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From Silliman's Journal of Arts and Sciences.

The Mounds and Relics of the Ancient Nations of America.

Estat of a Letter from Prof. B. Silliman, of New Haven, to Dr. G. A. Mantell, of London.

At a special meeting of the Connecticut Academy and Sciences, July 7, 1846, various inter of Arts and Sciences, July 7, 1846, various inter-esting facts relating to the mounds of the Ohio and Scioto valley, and specimens from them, illustrating their objects and the habits of their builders, were laid before the Academy, by Mr. E. Geo. Squier. nection with Dr. DAVIS, of Chillicothe, Ohio, has opened eighty of the mounds and has attended personally at the excavation of more than sixty. The developments are wonderful, and our explorer has attaited himself that of the mounds, 1st. Many are

2d. Others sacrificial; 3d. Others for tion of a tree gave 600 annual rings. The cial mounds cover altars sometimes of large ad constructed of baked earth hardened like ther proofs of the operation of fire. The merely spulchral piles are earth mounds thrown up at andom without arrangement of the materials; those covering altars are artificially stratified-layer over of alternating beds of gravel, earth and sand, on, although we know not why the altars were Among them are images of many of the animals and birds of that period; they were often wrought

dantly, and at this moment thousands are exploring e for it on both the American and British sides he Lake. The great mass weighing from three pur thousands rounds, (see Amer. Jour. iii, 204. bepard, an active geographical explorer

grand pieces with native silver adhering to and effectual notice of the approach of an enemy, as I remember to have seen in England, in August,

Is I remember to have seen in England, in August, 1805, when Napoleon's invasion was expected. The enclosures serving as regular works for defence, were furnished with parapets, ditches, towers at the angles, and covered ways especially to supplies of water near rivers. These works appear, often, to have included a dense population in ullages; and it is obvious that the hundreds of earth structures found in the valley of the Scioto, and thousands, many thousands, in Ohio; and other States, (not a few of which I have seen in Ohio. Illinois and Missouri, necessarily implied a confiderable population; and of course it was agricularal at least in part, as they could not in such materable population: and of course it was agreen in the stand at least in part, as they could not in such ammbers subsist upon the chase alone, and there must have been an energetic government to coerce or powerful mental influence to induce so much labor. The present Indians do not submit to such labor. The present Indians do not submit to such labor. They have the wever, often buried their dead in ancient mounds, but it is easy to distinguish these more modern deposits.

deposits.

The ancient mounds were always erected in plains and valleys of fertile land, and on alluvial aver deposits; and in some cases there are river terraces at lower elevations than those on which unds are found, thus perhaps indicating their high antiquity.

These explorations by Messrs. Squier and Davis and their from all preceding ones, not only by their very limited to the control of their control of their

differ from all preceding ones, not only by their number, but by the thorough manner in which the researches are made, an entire section of the mound having been cut from top to bottom, thus dischool to the control of the mound having been cut from top to bottom, thus disclosing its contents. They have at Chillicothe, ix thousand specimens which have been taken from the mounds, a section of which will be made to illustrate a work on this branch of archwology

which is now in the course of preparation.

Mr. Squier has presented this subject in some of
the principal Northern cities of the United States,
where it has excited much interest; and both a samed individual and a learned society have vol-entered the sums requisite for its publication.— The races that constructed these works were probably the precursors of the Mexicans and Pe-rusians, and may have either deserted their struc-tures to move farther South, or been driven from them by were

them by war. The mounds resembling animals in form, which were described by Mr. R. C. Taylor, (Amer. Jour. Mr. 88.) and again by Mr. S. Taylor, (ibid xli, m, are regarded by the gentlemen of whose labors thate given you a sketch, as more modern structures, perhaps even of the present races of Indians, but this is by no means certain.

Loco-Foco Nominations. Oscida Co .- (Hunker branch:) Timothy Jenkins tr Congress; Israel S. Parker for Sheriff, Othniel 8 Williams for Clerk; Abel E. Chandler, Harry Brigham, William H. Munger and Freeman E. Lyman for Assembly, with four Coroners-all Hunker with tip end. We hear that the Barnburners sered to unite and divide the Spoils, but were told that they couldn't shine, but must support the regurominations. The Utica Observer, the Hunker

gan, does not support Gov. Wright.

XVIIth District.—Gen. GEORGE PETRIE of Her-Worthy of all commences. part of therefore Co. has been nominated for Congress by a sass meeting in opposition to Van Alstyne, the chief Engineer of the Canadian Board of Works, has started on a tour to survey the route for a canal to enable vessels to pass between Lakes Huron and Superior. This will make the mineral region accessible to the Canadians.

This will make the mineral region accessible to the Cacon of Dutchess and Putnam, teeting Hon. Wm. W. Woodworth at the close of his first term. Rather rough usage, as it is have the mineral region accessible to the Canon of his first term. Rather rough usage, as it is have the has been a faithful party man and desired a reelection.

The Fire in C-lumbus, Ga.—The number of buildings destroyed is estimated at from 120 to 150; and the value not less than \$200,000. No estimate has yet the value not less than \$200,000. No estimate has yet the value not less than \$200,000. No estimate has yet the value not goods and furniture. No lares lost, but several persons were injured.

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NEW-YORK, MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1846.

Miscellancons.

be seen from the letter below, published by the St. Louis Republican of the 9th, that a company of traders had corps, the 'New-York City Guard,' Capt. Mc Ardle, made their first Fall Farade on Thursday, in their new and beautiful overcoats. They paraded with fifty muskets.

CITY ITEMS.

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

news is received, I will let you know. In haste, yours &c

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DEATH OF HENRY HUNTINGTON .- The County of

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expecting to meet a ready market for them among the army of volunteers in New-Mexico.

SANTA ANNA'S PASSORT.—The Havana correspondent of the N. O. Patria, writing on the 1st inst. says that he has been informed that Gen. Santa Anna did not have a passport from the Government of the United States, but a letter of recommendation from President Politics to the Commodore of the blockeding squadron. Although this news is regarded as authentic in those political in the Court fair as correspondent does not give it credit.

IMPORTANT DECISION.—Alt the late term of the Supreme Court of this State, held at Alexandria, a question involved was, whether a luisband could dispose of his property by private sale to his wife. One Spurlock had made a sale to his wife of all his property, valued by appraisers selected by themselves at \$32,000. He acknowledged to have been indebted to her in the sum of \$10,000, to which amount she claimed to hold a first mortgage on all his property, and bound herself to pay the balance of the appraised value of the property to those holding the next mortgages on it. The whole transaction was decided to be frauldent and thegal, and the sale pronounced to be mull and void as regards third parties. The Court maintained that the wife could not enter into any private contract with her husband beyond the amount of her paraphermal property. The decision, it is said reverses several decisions made on the same question in the District Court. (N. O. Picayune.)

Sickness in Indiana.—It seems to be the gene.

We learn that the gale extended as far East as Sangor and that it was violent and destructive on the Penobscot. The Honored Dead.—The fears of the Albany dilas that the 'Captain Morris' whose name is on the list of killed at Monterey, was Capt Lewis N. Morris of the city of Albany, have been confirmed. The Union gives the following information: We have inquired at the Adjustant General's Office, and there cannot be a doubt about its being Captain Lewis N. Morris, a citizen of Albany. The Army Register states him to be from New York, appointed from the Military Academy as second Lieutenant Cartillery, on the 1st July, 1893, and made Captain in the 3d regiment of infantry on the 31st.

question in the District Court.

Signess in Indiana.—It seems to be the general opinion that there has never been a more sickly season throughout the West, than hie one just closing—Very few families have escaped. The effect of such a general prostration has and will seriously affect the public welfare. Large quantities of wheat have been spulled in consequence of positive insibility to have it taken care of. We have seen immense stacks in which the straw had rotted and the grain sproated. Individuals will lose largely in this way. But besides this, we are told that inany neighborhoods planting for next year's crop has been prevented, and that many farmers will not average one acre of wheat next, for three this season. The weather still continues warm and dry as mid-summer, though we have had slight frosts. Indianapolis Sentine.

Death of Henry Henry Henry The County of constable named Justice, while in the execution of his official duties was shot through the body with a rifle hall by one William Oliver. Justice expired instantly

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though we have had slight frosts. [Indianapolis Sentine].

DEATH OF HENRY HUNTINGTON.—The County of Oneida has lost one of its oldest and most distinguished citizens, in the death of Hon HENRY HUNTINGTON, of Rome. He died at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, after a sickness of some months. Mr. Huntington, in the former part of his life, occupied several prominent public positions. He was a State Senator, a member of the Convention of 1821, and candidate for Lieut, Governor on the ficket with De Witt Clinton, in 1826. He was, until last Spring, when his declining health obliged him to leave the post. President of the Rank of Utica, and was, probably, the wealthiest man in the County.

STRIKING FACTS.—There are now in the City of Roston twenty-five Unitarian clergymen regularly or dained or installed as pastors of churches, of which five are connected with the Ministry at large, and one society is at present supplied with an unsettled minister, making in all twenty-six clergymen. The aggregate amount of salary paid to them is about \$42,000 annually. The probable present value of churches and land is \$500,000. The society of which Theodore Parker is minister is not included above.

[Transcript.

REMAINS OF COL WATSON.—At a meeting of the Independent Blues, of which company Col. Watson was commander, held at their armory on Tuesday night. Samuel S. Mills, Esq. a member of the corps was appointed to proceed to Montercy, and take charge of the mortal remains of the late gallant Col. Watson and have them brought home to Baltimore for interment. Such promptiness of action in paying tribute to the isamented dead is worthy of all commendation. [Balt. Parriot, 16th.]

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